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 said an old negro preacher to a young
 convert.

"Yes, sar, I wan' to jine."
 "Well, sar, do you believe Geriah, a
 plectaniny little shaver, slewed a great
 dan de Centre Market, wid a pebble dat
 was no bigger dan a huckleberry? Eh?"
 "No! I don't b'leve nothin' like
 dat," was the reply.

"Den you can't jine."
 "Well den I b'ieves it. On wid de
 katekise."
 "Do you b'leve," continued the de-
 con, "dat dar war a man called Juner
 who swallered a whale and kept it down
 a awful long time before he spitted it
 out?"

"No, sar; can't make me b'leve dat,"
 was the response.
 "Den you can't jine."
 "Well, now, by jingo, I b'leve dat too.
 Go on wid de katekise."

"Well, you b'leve dat dar was a man
 named Delila, and a woman called
 Sampson got down in de cellar of a big
 house what weighed mor'n de Centen-
 nial, and lifted it kerslap clean out ob de
 world?"

"Don't b'leve nothin' ob de kind,"
 was the indignant reply.
 "Den you can't jine."
 "Don't want to jine. I don't b'leve
 dat fish story you just told me, either.
 There was no further "katekise."

Old Jokes Remodeled.
 "What do the Arabs of the desert
 live on, pa?" asked a roguish little girl
 of her father.

"Fudge, Nelly, that is an old conun-
 drum. They live on the sand which is
 (sandwiches) there."
 "Yes, but, pa, how do they get them?"
 "Well, really, Nelly, I give it up."

"Why, pa, don't you know that the
 sons of Ham were bred and mustered in
 the wilderness?"
 "Come, come, my daughter, that is
 too killing. Don't say another word."

"Oh, yes; do tell me what they eat on
 their sandwiches."
 "Eat on them! Why, what do they
 eat on them?"
 "Butter, to be sure."
 "Butter! How do they get butter?"

"Why, you know, pa, that when
 Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of
 salt, all the family but her ran into the
 wilderness!"

"Your visits remind me of the
 growth of a successful newspaper," said
 Uncle Jabez leaning his chin on his
 hand and glancing on William Henry,
 who was sweet on Angelica. "Why
 so?" inquired William Henry. "Well,
 they commenced on a weekly, grew to a
 tri-weekly, and have become daily, with
 a Sunday supplement." "Yes," said
 William Henry, "bracing up," and
 after we are married we will issue an
 extra."

She kicked up her dress with her
 right foot and showed the stripes on her
 left ankle, and the little rascal saw it
 and yelled, "Say, Cully, there goes
 another woman that's strung halted;
 watch her h'ist her foot like a hoss." And
 they watched her until she kicked
 again, when they both yelled, "Whoa,
 Nance," and rolled off the curbstone
 into the gutter.

He had been telling her about his
 troubles, and how everything seemed
 against him—rheumatism, the wicked
 world, &c., when she, like the Chicago
 girl she was, broke out: "You must be
 very fond of dieting upon the frogs, Mr.
 Paine." "Frogs?" inquired he, "why
 frogs?" "Oh, because," replied the
 heartless Miss, "you are such a croak-
 er!" If cured him.

A lawyer was cross-examining a
 high-spirited woman, who was evidently
 a match for any man, while her husband
 sat sheepishly listening. The lawyer
 was pressing a question urgently, when
 she said, with fire flashing from her
 eyes: "You needn't think to catch
 me, for you tried that once." "Madam,
 I have not the slightest desire to catch
 you, and your husband looks as if he
 was sorry he did."

"Good gracious, what is that,
 Seth?" said Mrs. Spicer, as a fruit
 peddler drove past at 6 A. M., howling:
 "Here y-a-h! peechiz; ripe peechiz!"
 "That, my dear," said Spicer, drowsily,
 boring his head into the pillow for a
 final nap, "that's peaches and scream."

Mrs. Partington remarks that few
 persons now-a-days suffer from sugges-
 tions of the brain. She also remarks
 that Ike has bought a horse so spirituous
 that he always goes off in a decanter.